

## Target.

For the Chronicle.  
BY AND BY.

This is a story that we sing, and it makes the heart glad.

We are anxious of the "Greenwood Shore." Where we know that the friends are part and parcel.

Small, united, give praise to our Lord.

Tis a song for the weary and burdened of earth, bids them look to their home upon high, quiet the head, and gives strength to the weak of heart.

And we sing the "Sweet By and By."

Each heart hath its sorrow, deep hidden it lies, Sorrow from the world's piercing gaze,

And a laugh or a jest will bring the mirthlessness, And do away with the pleasantest days.

But there is room for a kind wounded heart,

That is one with a pining eye.

Lean on him! till thy woes, he knows why it is,

Thou mayst know in the sweet by and by.

Our lonely and sad seem the moments to glide,

When we are of what might have been.

How joyful and happy our lives may become If we only will trust all to Him.

There's a part to be acted, a work to perform,

By each, and can we if try,

The goal that we seek is happiness here,

And a home in the street by and by.

JULIA WHEELER.

A woman who tells fortunes from a tea-cup needed to be a seer.

Why is a hen-pecked husband like an open hat?—Because he's very old when he's out, but immediately shuts up when he gets home.

The great number of Smiths in the country is now accounted for. They have in Norwalk, Conn., a "Smith Manufacturing Company."

A Miss Apple tried to commit suicide at Mariposa, Cal., lately, because she was neglected fruit. Miss Apple wanted to be one of a pair.

Mrs. Dust, wife of a bandmaster of a British regiment, has presented her husband with three little specks of dust boys of equal size. "Dust to dust."

During the season of navigation just closed there have been eight hundred and thirty-three vessel disasters on the Western lakes. Eighty vessels were completely lost. Most of these disasters have occurred since August, the autumn having been unusually prolific of severe gales.

England will want in the twelve months between September, 1872, and September, 1873, one hundred million pounds of wheat from foreign fields. She is now receiving five million bushels per week, of which a considerable share is from France, where the crop has been excellent.

The product of iron furnaces in Boyd county, Kentucky, yielded more profit to the owners last year than all the tobacco raised in Davies county, where that staple is largely raised, so all the producers of that weed combined.

The large magazines of the government at Washington, containing 3,000 tons of gunpowder, are the occasion of considerable solicitude; just now, to those living near them, and apprehended that an explosion would destroy many of the public buildings and send the dome of the Capitol itself sailing or through space. The district inspector suggested their removal to a safer place.

The protectionists in Italy, encouraged by the policy of President Thiers, are agitating for discriminatory duties against England, and more particularly against Manchester cottons.

Olive Logan proposes to retire from the lecture field after the present season. While she has never written or said anything she is only wise or original after all, yet the public a good many good things and not one calculated to do harm, and she will carry with her to her retirement the good wishes of all.

The semi-civilized kingdoms of the South Pacific show signs of old age in their infancy. The production of sugar in the Sandwich Islands is gradually diminishing, and so is the population. Peleg's call for Asiatic immigration for the native Fijians will not bear to the hilt.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser declared after a full review of the last annual financial reports for the year, that the capacity of the Erie Canal to do the business seeking transportation by that route is greater than the capacity of the lake fleet to do the business seeking transportation to the East.

The fact of the proprietors of a woolen mill in New Zealand, receiving an order for the supply of goods to the East India market, is suggestive of the great revolution which may take place in the current of trade and commerce when that was resources of the British antipodal colony become more fully developed.

During the last few weeks large quantities of California wines have been shipped to the East. This year's vintage, in regard to quantity, has been pronounced very good by the wine men, but little of the quality is yet known.

The State of Ohio, according to the report of the Secretary of State recently published, during the last year chartered sixty-two railroad companies, with an aggregate authorized capital of \$65,400,000. Also, three new railroads were organized to increase their capital stock by \$50,000. The Secretary of State made a general revision and codification of the laws regulating corporations, now 220 in number, and some of them indefinite or conflicting.

A large colony of emigrants from the neighborhood of Boston, Mass., are preparing to go to Michigan. The proposition is to buy a whole town-site, lay it out in lots and farms of different sizes, and settle about five hundred people once. The farms are to contain from ten to one hundred and sixty acres each.

**Farm and Household.**

What shall we Propagate Best Cuttings to?

Tan-bark, sawdust, clean sand, charcoal, finely pulverized antimony, and many other substances, have been advised as "best to strike cuttings in."

From our own experience, and from our readings, we incline to believe that there are three best: *Wager* first a knowledge of plant life, i.e., a close and careful observation and study of its natural habits of climate, and the temperature which causes it to make its natural growth second, knowledge to supply roots and surface with just the warmth necessary, as well as moisture; assimilative third, a constant daily remembrance that the cutting growing is doing in a soil and temperature artificially created to meet its wants of nature, and that a single neglect of even a few hours may give it a check or derangement of system that no after care will restore. If these three items of plant growing from cuttings, seeds, etc., are fully complied with, then we think all the advised nostrums of prepared mixtures or distinct materials are needless.

The limited number of Tickets on hand will be distributed first who apply first.

All Premiums will be paid in full.

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manure in his barn yard, and every market gardener hauling large heaps and piling it for spring use, would use almost daily a sprinkling of plaster (gypsum) over the same, they would save from twenty to thirty per cent. of ammonia, the most valuable element of plant growth. We frequently pass grounds where this valuable volatile element is rapidly leaving the grounds of its preparation, and diffusing itself over that of his neighbors, when, if he used an occasional sprinkling of gypsum over his manure heap, all would be absorbed thereby and saved for his own use.

**The Earliest Grape Will Keep the Longest.**

The Cleveland Herald says: "This is the remark of some one of our grape men, writers of the South, and while it may possibly hold true there, it is not so here at the North. We have had

Hartford Prolific ripes for month of August, and Walter, Telegraph, Miles, Winslow, etc., all about the

same time, and we have had of all of

them from the same vines late as

December, but Catawba and Diana,

both later in maturing, were better up

on the bunch and of a more sprightly

character. It is possible such thick

skin built grapes as the Scuppernong

of the South, the Mount Lebanon,

Northern Muscadine, or Charter Oak

of the North, which ripen early, may

keep even into early winter, but

we object to be at a sacrifice to ourselves.

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